

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, Advance			
By Carrier in Janesville	Mo.	Yr.	6 Mo. 1 Yr.
By Mail in Janesville	50c	\$5.00	\$2.50 \$5.75
By Mail in Rock Co. and	Mo.	Yr.	Payable
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men in U. S. Service			

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MILITARY TRAINING.

One had to look at the hundred and forty odd soldiers that marched forth from Janesville this morning bound for the national army training camp to fully realize what military training means for the young men of this city. They could pick out the men who had any military training at a glance, the set of their shoulders, the swing of their stride, eyes in front, shoulders thrown back, standing and walking erect. No slouching along, but keeping step to the music.

These men who marched out today will be soldiers within a week. Uniformed, armed and equipped and ready for the months of arduous training. Weeks of incessant drill, good, stimulating exercises with hearty food, able to sleep and eat, march or play, and when the finished product—ready to fight against the enemies of the United States—today was the preliminary step, and the next comes tonight when they go to bed at a fixed hour and taps sounds and lights must be out and absolute silence observed.

Military training is going to work wonders for the men of this nation. It is going to cure the dyspeptic, transform the querulous, cast aside the barrier of wealth and position, and bring all to one common level where the best come to the surface and the rest sink. It takes a man to be named a corporal. It takes an experienced man to be a sergeant, and so on up the grades. This military training means the salvation of the nation at a period in its history when it had become essential.

General Crowder and Secretary Baker are going to urge a change in the limitation of the draft age. Move it from eighteen to forty-five, perhaps, and if they do this they might as well be done with it and pass a universal suffrage measure and give us a real true nation at once actually prepared for active service when called upon. It will come sooner or later and the sooner the better. The authorities now state we need an army of five million men under arms. Well, we can furnish them if the nation can arm and equip them.

These men who marched away today only to a short distance from their homes, but they have entered upon a new life. The honor and respect shown them this morning was their just due and only given them because they deserved it. On their return as individuals—as visitors—they should be made welcome and treated as comrades. They have gone forth to fight our battles, the battles those left behind can not fight and nothing is too good for them.

WARNING NOTES.

There are many warning notes sounding these days. Signs by which the average voter can detect a plot to upset present conditions for personal reasons of individuals and families. Politics makes strange bed-fellows these days. Some of them are as inhuman as a snake, and others as treacherous as a snake, but like the family cat, they keep their claws sheathed for the present, even though they may intend to read and tear with them later. If one believes all that is said, one has started and spread with liberal hands, who is honest? Wisconsin today accomplished the "impossible" in the way of drafting men, avoiding internal disorders and evasion of drafts, if we may believe General Crowder, who has this branch of the federal service in charge. Wisconsin goes over the top whenever asked for a war savings stamp sale. Its quota of every dollar is above par and in its Red Cross work it is second to none. Then why bring up pre-war issues and make them present arguments for campaign purposes? Judge the candidates by what they are today, and if you must look back, take a glimpse and see if the old biblical saying is observed: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

TOWNSHIP UP.
Somewhere in France—perhaps it is in Germany, today—our boys are going over the top right-side-up with care. We read of an American brigadier general leading the charge when the command "go" was given. It is no wonder our boys fight like demons and fight on their knees. Germans half out of their senses. Live men are not used to finding real live Germans on the actual firing line. They are safe behind the trench lines in some dugout or with the Crown Prince.

We are told the tale of the genuine wild west Indians being sent to scout out the enemy's position and slitting their pursuers by swimming under water when by should have drowned or given themselves up as captives. The average man—not the school boy, who has been too busy—who has read his "Leather Stockings" tales, would not be surprised if some of Deerslayer's companions had not wandered across the "big pond" to teach the "heathen reptiles" the art of genuine war.

"Upside up" our boys have landed in France and they are showing what the hours and months of training have done for us. Rock county has been doing already. The dispatches of Wednesday tell us of the loss of two Janesville boys who went out with Company M. One whose mother can scarcely understand English, let alone talk, is credited with saying, when told of her son's wounds: "He has got his share before they got him. I know he did." It is this class of mothers that breed fighters, and that mother is a heroine even though born in an alien country and speaking an alien tongue. She is an American, a 32-pound musketeer at Pelican through and through, and that is what lake.

brings our boys out "topside up" when the need comes.

Military authorities, perhaps knowing what they talk of, deplore the breaking up of the wonderful division of the Wisconsin and Michigan men which sailed across in March, and their division into various other fighting units. Perhaps it was a wise move, and perhaps not. However, in view of the manner in which our own "Black Jack" Pershing is carrying on, it probably was for the best. At any rate our Rock county boys have been the nucleus of some of the fighting regiments thus far from the 16th regulars with which Captain Caldwell serves, down the line, including the 28th, in which so many Janesville boys are billeted.

This war has just begun for America, and they have thus far shown the enemy that the despised "rock" across the sea that was "too proud to fight," can actually stand up and in the "give and take" combat more than hold their own. In fact they are just a bit better than their opponents, and every time they start out they land "topside up" with care.

This is the year when the Janesville fair can actually show the results of the demand made upon the farmers of this section of the state for increased products. With corn growing so right it keeps the hired man awake and grain in the shock, barns bursting with hay, tobacco, a crop never anticipated as good, and sugar beets just oozing out sweetness, we may expect great exhibits and big displays of all farm products as well as a unusual livestock and hog entry list, let alone the race card, always good.

Janesville without a circus is like the play of Hamlet without Hamlet. It is to be hoped that this year the regular parade can be given without any serious delay or hindrance. That is half the show for the children, and a majority of the grown-ups as well. Let's have the circus and all its trimmings this time and let no one say nay.

For an inland county Rock has furnished its share and a trifle more, of the sailors to man the big sea-going craft that are going to win prestige for this nation during the war and in the years to come. The only trouble is that once "Jack smells salt water" he tastes and stays there. Soldiers come home sailors never.

Tobacco smokers are having a hard time convincing themselves that the orders of the government taking all the tobacco of certain brands over for the soldiers "over there" is quite right when a few dealers apparently have a supply to sell at double the old price, owing to the fact they have a corner on the market.

The rain falls upon the righteous and the iniquitous, but the average "war gardener" believes he is in neither class these days.

A man who can boast of three service stars as well as a good, honest civil war record is a man to look up to and respect.

There are so many "never was" and "has been" in politics these days that their efforts for political preferment is amusing.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. HOULTON

"The great bell on St. Paul's Cathedral pealed the announcement."
"New York Evening Telegram."
How do you feel an announcement, any how?

Another sultan of Turkey has bitten the dust.
Being an ally of the Kaiser, there is only one place he can go. There will be quite a crowd in hades when the gang all get there.

The late sultan of Turkey was so familiar with Allah that he always called him Al.

They don't seem to make the dollar bill as durable as they used to. About one trip to the laundry and it is done for.

Nothing weakens our morale like being obliged to eat currant pie in flytime. We are going to start a campaign for lids on currant pies.

Another thing to worry about is the statement of an eminent Boston doctor who says that go-carts weaken the minds of babies.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to stick his head out of the car window and get a cinder in his eyes?

He is the same old gink who used to lose his watchkey.

"We have on hand a supply of used Fords at reasonable prices. They won't last long. A. A. Daehler, Ford dealer."—Ad in Chicago Trib.

If you never wore underclothing made of flour sacks, you are not a full-fledged old settler or worthy son of the pioneers.—Tom Thompson, pioneer, didn't have any underclothes. Jewell (Karl) Republican. And there's an awful suspicion that we're drifting back to pioneer days.

A well known firm of manufacturing chemists advertises in the street cars the fact that they have "a simple remedy which will make a society woman's hair grow." What old wife wants to find out is whether it will grow hair on a lady who is not in society.

There are many questions which must remain unanswered.

The name of Fort Monroe has been changed to Fort Monroe.

Those who are responsible for the change are there is no back-handed slap at suffrage in this at all.

A thing of joy would pay-day be, it were not for those fendish sums we owe all round when payday comes.

A man was brought before the army exemption board the other day. It had been charged that he had no visible means of support.

"What's your occupation?" was asked.

"I ain't got none," replied the man. "I am just doing nothing—just circulating around, so to speak."

The chairman turned to a clerk. "That man is a note," he said, "that this man is withdrawn from circulation for the period of the war."

Boss Fisherman.

Monastash Mark Banta of this city is boss fisherman so far. He landed a 32-pound muskallonge at Pelican through and through, and that is what lake.

Around the State

Enters Army
Green Bay.—Dr. H. L. Cowles left for Camp Funston, Topeka, Kan., to begin duty in the medical corps as first lieutenant. He was commissioned only three weeks ago, indicating that in calling him now the government is securing doctors rapidly. Lieut. Cowles is the husband of Miss Emily Murphy, a member of the wealthy Simon J. Murphy family, Detroit, and one of the wealthiest young women in Wisconsin.

Gassed in France
Neenah.—Lieut. William Thompson, a member of the same escadrille to which the late Quentin Roosevelt belonged, was gassed in France and died July 19th from the effects of the poison, at Ellis Island. He had been through here on the way to Quarry, Manitowish, county, where the funeral services were held. The body was accompanied by Sgt. Ernest De Lise, a French soldier machine, to his credit. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson.

Waupaca Busy
Waupaca.—Friday will perhaps be the busiest day Waupaca has ever experienced. In the morning the mass convention of voters from every town and city in the county will meet in the courthouse to select a loyal candidate for the assembly. Indications point to a very large attendance.

At noon, the 166 select men who leave for camp that afternoon, will be given a dinner by the Red Cross ladies in the court house square. Three bands will play and parade from 12 to 3 o'clock, when the march to the train will take place. John K. Elvira of Oshkosh has been secured as the speaker.

The same day, the Central Press association meets here for an all-day session. There will be a picnic at South Park, where brief addresses by members and Mayor E. W. Nelson, will be given. Later a launch ride will be taken, and at six o'clock the editors and their families will be the guests of the business men of Waupaca. More than a hundred are expected to attend.

The city will be decorated for the occasion and all business will be suspended from noon until 3 o'clock.

Candidate For Speaker
Lake Geneva.—Assemblyman Riley S. Young, candidate for re-election, invited by the Waubesa county republican conference, announced he will be a candidate for speaker of the next assembly.

Murder At Neenah
Neenah.—Coming to this city to attend the funeral of his father, Clarence Noel, a West Point student married the girl of his choice, Miss Anna Holleran.

Old Resident Dies
La Crosse.—James H. Rogers, Sr., 76, one of the first white residents in this part of the state, died on Tuesday. He was postmaster at DeSoto for 21 years.

Listed As Deserter
Sheboygan.—Raymond Bennin is listed as a deserter, failing to respond when the call to arms was issued for day for Camp Taylor. He is a conscientious objector to the war on religious grounds, being a member of the International Bible Students Association. He has been seen by the adjutant general at Madison.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

HIS FORTUNE

"He must have been a spendthrift," so the thoughtful neighbors said. When they counted his possessions on the day his will was read.

"And where's the money gone to?" But they didn't ask the stranger, or the man that once he hired. Oh, they thought he must be wealthy and they thought his gold was hid. But they never dreamed his fortune was in all the things he did.

"He should have died with riches," said that is what the thoughtless said. He could have left a fortune when he went to join the dead.

But instead he left a stranger who will long remember him. As a friend who gave assistance when his star of hope was dim. And he left a lot of children romping round the ground he gave. As a symbol of the motto that he had but wouldn't save.

"He spent it as he got it," so the thoughtless often sneered; He made a lot of money but a lot of lives he cheered. And he had the curious notion that a bank account which grew Too rapidly was founded on the things man wouldn't do. So his memory lives in kindness, and his praise the strangers tell. He might have saved a fortune, but he spent one mighty well.

24 Hour Service In Our Repair-Department

GEO. E. FATZINGER

Jeweler to the Post

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Watches

HAVE 'EM REPAIRED

It is a badge of honor to wear half-soled shoes and oxfords. Don't throw away your old shoes—bring them here—we will make them look like new.

We have a force of experienced, competent shoe repairers who can turn out work quickly and on time.

Our prices are low.

F. A. HAYFORD

Electric Shoe Repairing

58 S. Main St. Opp. the Park

Merchants of Fine Clothes

Saturday July 27th
—\$2.95—

One Day
—Only—

Saturday July 27th
—\$2.95—

200 Pairs Men's Oxfords, Mostly Bostonian Make, Formerly Priced at \$4.50 to \$6.00

One Lot=One Price
—\$2.95—

Phone Orders Will Not Be Accepted. Nothing Laid Aside For Anyone. First Here Gets First Choice.

Saturday July 27th
—\$2.95—

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Corner River and Milwaukee Sts.
Janesville - - - Wisconsin

Saturday July 27th
—\$2.95—

Second Floor

Second Floor

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
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Special Sale of Porch Shades (SECONDS)

At a price advantage that you will be quick to recognize, in this lot of about 50 assorted Vudor Porch Shades. The savings mean about one-third to one-half and at a time when you most need them.

The "Vudor" Porch Shade factory, one of our big home industries in experimenting with colors and color combinations not regularly sold, accumulated a quantity of shades in a number of odd sizes, none of which are absolutely perfect. The imperfections, however, are not large and do not effect the durability of effectiveness of the shades, but to clean up these odds and ends (which cannot be duplicated)

WE OFFER THEM AT THESE ATTRACTIVE PRICES:

Shades about four feet in width - \$1.65

Shades between five and seven feet wide - \$2.35 to \$2.85

Shades between seven and nine feet wide - \$2.95 to \$3.25

Shades about ten feet wide - \$3.85 to \$4.25

These Shades Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning and Remember They Won't Last Long At These Prices

Shade Dept., Second Floor

Men find Joy in Wearing This All-Purpose Raincoat.

THE AERVENTO Ventilated Raincoat

The comfort—absence of the usual "clammy" rain coat feeling—is not just talk, it's built in AERVENTO.

A patented concealed seam construction at arms and back gives constant air circulation which makes this the one comfortable garment for dress and rainy day wear.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Merchants of Fine Clothes

Resources over \$2,500,000.

A. G. Metzinger
—PHONES—
New, 56. Old, 436

FORTY YEARS AGO

Many were accordingly subscribed to the applications today, and the main aim will be to get the papers to Madison in time for the person.

Tomorrow night at Lappin's hall there will be a meeting of the Greenback workmen. Mr. Stewart of the bank will give a free talk on the financial and labor conditions and all are invited to attend. Any business will be transacted at the meeting.

John C. Hamilton, a well known contralto singer is expected in January the first of next month to visit Chicago.

John C. Hamilton has gone to Milwaukee to enter the employ of the Northwestern Telegraph company.

John C. Hamilton, the city marshal of Jefferson, was in the city yesterday afternoon looking after a stolen horse and buggy.

Capital having had operations for appendicitis.

Letters of great interest from the following Albany boys in the service were published in the Evening Post: Frank Roy Phelps, Mynard Anderson, Forest Smith, and Max

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, July 25.—Miss Zein Entress entertained about thirty children, Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Lawrence Richardson. The afternoon was delightfully spent with games, and at five o'clock the children were served with iced cream, fruit and cake. Mrs. Ada Fulton assisted Miss Entress with the serving. Miss Marlon Hull left Wednesday, for a visit with family friends. Mr. Chas. H. Hemm and sons, of Delaware, are guests of Mrs. Willis Cole. Mrs. Hartwell of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Cole. Mr. Ed Brown returned from Edgerton, Tuesday evening. Harry Mullen and family are moving into their new home, recently purchased from Philip Wrench. Miss Ruth Scraeder, who has been visiting Miss Edna Everson at Albion, returned home, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Hull expects to leave for the home of "Gladys", to make

Milton Junction

her home.

The Misses Harte, of Chicago, are here for a visit with their aunts, John and Emily Harte.

Howard Cullen, of Janesville, called on friends here, Wednesday.

George Wagner went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, for a visit with relatives.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, July 24.—Mrs. Winfield Scott of Long Beach, Cal., arrived from Chicago Monday evening, for a few days' visit with her niece, Mrs. Nettie Scott, and family.

CLINTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Korfauz, of
Mrs. Knuteson and Sunday. Mr. Knute-
son returned with them in the even-
ing, he having filled Rev. Trigg's pul-
pit there.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes is visiting rela-
tives at Danville, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Barker went to Mad-
ison, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of
her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Cox. She
attended the funeral of Mrs. Cox's grandmoth-
er at Woodstock, Wednesday.

J. Eppenhausen, wife and two sons
of Chicago are visiting her sister,
Mrs. L. Timmons.

Miss Alta Foltz was a Madison vis-
itor Wednesday.

Those who attended Mrs. William
Trigg Tuesday, were Mr.

SHARON

and Mrs. E. G. Eldredge, M. B. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Best, Mr. Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patton and two sons and Mrs. W. E. Elmer and two sons. Winifred Elmer and the Musse, Alma Burrell and Nellie Greene were Camp Grant visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and son returned to their home in Milwaukee last Saturday. Helen Zwolanek accompanied them to remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Nell Woodman has just returned from a short visit to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tubbs.

Notice to Subscribers Who Receive Paper by mail in Clinton.

After August 1, 1914, the rate of subscription to the Gazette will be 10c per copy.

man's Club of
cial meeting at

per week, collections in the Madison weekly. About \$2000 per week. The church members who wish to pay in advance the rate will be \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

Bill Boys Goodspeed
Wausau, Wis. Twenty-five thousand Marathon county citizens, on Tuesday bade goodbye and Goodspeed to 477 recruits who entrained for Camp Grand. It was the biggest patriotic demonstration ever held in the county.

The cause against Henry C. T. Frohm, socialist candidate for state senator, charged with advising citizens not to vote, was discussed. It was decided that he was called to go to camp with his contingent.

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water visitors

**BRANCH OFFICE FOR
GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON**

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as claims of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

